A "Spring Song" in Taffeta



ing we may expect to see all the edges of the fichu are bound with a properly prepared. This may be done moods of women translated into narrow cord of taffeta and the sleeves this year, but those who cultivate on clothes and properly labeled. Also we finished with a frill. shall be able to trace the designer's inspiration to its source. Milady will not say: "Bring me my black net. trimmed with sliver lace," but "Bring me my 'Midsummer Night's Dream." instead of asking for her "yellow satin," she will request "Sunshine." she owns anything as youthful and sweet as the gown pictured here, she may demand with propriety her would influence the mood of the wearer of gowns meriting them

Nothing prettier or more practical that it hardly needs description. Made wanted in plain effect. up in the light-colored plain or changeable taffetas, it is a fascinating dress for evening. In the darker tones, with some modification of the bodice, it is beautiful for afternoon wear

The skirt is full, three pards wide. the wide crushed girdle of taffeta.

THE recently introduced idea of! The sleeves and uchu are made of calling gowns by name proves last- fine batiste with cross-bar tucks. The ers who will persist in seeding land not

> For afternoon wear a yoke and collar of net might be supplied with the every reason to believe that the high Peculiar Combination of Letters Led bodice as it is, or a lace bodice worn prices of all kinds of grain will conwith broad girdle and fichu of taffeta. tinue. In this care the fichu is finished with a narrow frill.

Plain Shirtwaists.

Plain styles and mannish lines are Spring Song." One can imagine that found frequently among the new the power of suggestion in such names shirtwaists. One, of finely striped silk, in black and white, is made with the new high collar, and buttons plainly up to the throat. Dainty handhas been shown than the simple de- kerehief linen is used in this severe Canada and buying huge quantities of sign which is pictured so faithfully style, too, when a very nice blouse is

To Make Brocaded Velvet.

Use plain velvet or velveteen. Select a heavy, open pattern of lace with a decided design. Wring it out and gathered into the waist line, which In water, place it over the velvet right is a little higher than normal. At the side down, put a dry cloth over all bottom there is a three-inch hem and press dry with a hot iron. When sewed in by hand. A double frill is you lift the cloth you will find the festoened at the back and front, and design on the velvet. The only way across the front of the bodice above to take it out again is to steam the

Distinctive Millinery for Matron



THAT AIR of distinction which be menots are posed against the velvet longs to the matron who has be sash about the crown. come mistress of the art of living is the most enviable of all the achievements of women. Here are two beautiful hats made for the woman of middle age. They are calculated to enhance the brilliance of gray hair and set off the charm that belongs to the well-poised and gracious ladies the back an aigrette of silk fiber who have lived long enough to be rich in experience.

They are of fine materials and employ rich colors. They are among the really good designs all too fewwhich are to be found among hats threadlike sprays. designed for other than young women

The hat of black lace is made with a brim of fine chantilly edged with a narrow binding of black velvet. The crown is of hemp and is low and round. The headsize is outlined with a binding of velvet, and a small black velvet bow set close to the hair near the back makes a sparkling contrast.

A broad velvet ribbon in Nattier blue encircles the crown and falls in a long end from the back. Lovely, full-blown pink roses set with small bunches of dark-blue velvet forget surprisingly at the foot.

A hat of amethyst-colored milan braid in a graceful turban shape is shown at the right. It is trimmed with a collar of wide velvet ribbon in the same color and a wreath of leaves with an occasional hanging cluster of satin-covered cherries. At makes a feathery looking ornament, which blends the purplish red of the cherries and the amethyst of the straw by glimpsing both these and other tones of purple in its delicate

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Bows Again.

Have a bow. Have several. Bows are ubiquitous. They lurk in skirtdom And they haunt the bodice. They catch up dainty flouncings. Hats show one perky bow at least. Sashes are sure to embrace a bow. Some parasols boast a bow or two. Odd, wide flat bows are set on skirts,

INDICATIONS OF AN EARLY SPRING

Great Prosperity Ahead for Western Canada.

The most recent advices from all points in Western Canada report that conditions are apparent for an early spring. Farmers are going over the implements, getting their seeders ready for operation, the plows in shape for extended breaking, and there is a general optimism. A great many new settlers have already arrived, and the reports from Canadian Government agents in the United States point to the fact that in a few days there will begin the usual emigration from various of the Central and Western states. From the Eastern states the number of farmers going to Canada will be greater than in any past year.

There has been a fairly large snowfall during the winter, which will greatly add to the precipitation of last fall, which in the opinion of oldtimers was in itself sufficient to insure a good crop during the present year.

There will be very little tilled land that will be without a crop this year. The authorities, though, are pleading with the farmers to seed only such land as has had careful preparation, for rich as is the soil of Western Canada, it is no more fitted to produce good crops uncultivated than is that of any other land anywhere else. There have been accounts of failures in some portions of the agricultural districts of Western Canada, and also reports of small yields in some districts. A good deal of this is accounted for from the fact that notwithstanding the advice of men of experience, there are farmreasonable and logical methods will be certain of a paying crop. There is

With thousands and thousands of acres of land waiting for the husbandman to bring it forth with a crop, it is no wonder that Western Canada is continuing to prove such an inviting field for the agriculturist

Seventy million dollars is a conservative estimate of orders which came to Canada as the direct result of the war. Governments of the allies have been placing large orders in supplies for cash

The total value of exports to Europe from Canada has Jumped about 15 per cent since the war started. while in certain lines the increases have been enormous

Therefore the results of the demand of the ailies for war and other material is beginning to be felt in the financial life of the Dominion. There is a marked activity in many commercial lines, and conditions are fast becoming normal. Western Canada is receiving a relative benefit to the East.-Advertise-

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Necessarily Slow.

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"Do you expect me to believe," said his mother, "that it took you two hours to walk a quarter of a mile?" She reached for the whip. "Now, sir, will you tell me the truth?"

"Ye es, mamma," sobbed the boy Charlie Wilson gave me a mud left alone." furtle and I was afraid-to carry itso I led it home."

imself by the process.

easy situations.

A Misreading.

Dr. Fitz Metzler of the University of Heldelberg said to a heckler in the course of a neutrality lecture in Den-

friend. You are as bad as the wife who was disgruntled.

"To this wife who was disgruntled a young bride said, over their afternoon coffee and coffee cakes:

" I am so sad. Gustave is away on business trip. This is the first time since our marriage that I have been

" 'Oh, well, don't worry,' sneered the other, 'it won't be the last."

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SIMPLY SPELLING HIS NAME

to Court Clerk's Rather Natural Mistake.

"Spell your name!" said the court erk sharply

The witness began: "O, double T,

double U. E. double L. double-Wait'" ordered the clerk; "begin The witness repeated "O, double tess over yesterday."

I double U. E. double L. double U. double O-Your honor!" roured the clerk "I

beg that this man be committed for ontempt of court' What is your name?" asked the

My name, your honor, is Ottiwell Wood, and J spell it. O. double T, J, double U. E. double I, double II, double O, D '-Ladies' Home Journal

Another Echo of That Song.

An old negro who had his savings in a Birmingham bank that recently suspended was telling his troubles to a business man.

'Don't worry," said the business man. I understand the suspension is "But boss," said the old negro, still hon Dollar

When Harry Atwood was aeroplan perturbed, de white folks say it's er the Silo Filler, Alfalfa, etc., ing from St. Louis to New York he long, long way ter temporary "-Bir. etc

wasn't certain what state he was in and wanted to know. A crowd of the lagers rushed toward him and he called to them:

A Different Matter.

A Different Matter.

Then you don't think 1 practice packages of Early Carblage (Carrot Chember, Lettuce, Radish, Onion furnishing lots) ister, in talking with one of the deacons at a meeting.

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made of them." "What's that?" "That they were meeting with pronounced successes."

Very Much So. "I heard of a duel lately which was fought with wax bullets." "That was quite a cereous matter."

Similar Occupation. "Ah, see! There is the sun setting?" "That's nothing So's my ben."

Good Title.

"Why do you call your play 'The Porous Plaster'?" "Because I want it to draw.

A "neutrality meeting" is a dangerous place for any man on the other side.-Philadelphia Inquirer

Twenty-nine states are now producing coal on a commercial scale

The more a man intends to do tomorrow the less he does today.

Cheered Too Soon.

During William Jennings Bryan's first presidential campaign-in 1896, was it not?-a section hand in Lincoln. for years a great Bryan rooter, begged for the privilege of accompanying "the Commoner" on one of his trips. one stop Bryan got up to speak and declared the cause was growing

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"I had to give him up in self-de-Why 2"

"To every life insurance and book "If the English were fighting on agent that asked him if he had any the Russian and Polish border there friends who might be interested in is one report which never could be their propositions he insisted on giving my name."

> Good Reason. "Why am I always being made the goat?"

"Why are you always butting in?" Natural Result "Why is Bill so much cut up?" "Because his father cut him down."

Baltimore American. Every girl wants a string to her beau, but she is apt to lose sight of the fact that too many strings spoil

the beau.

Many a man has a saving sense of humor-but it doesn't help his savings W. L. Dougla

The Classic Vogue. "Do you admire the classics?" in-

quired the student 'Well," replied the theatergoer, "1 don't care much for it in literature, but it's all right in dancing!

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